

## THE

## REHEARSAL.

1. The Exquisitess of Mr. Review at Mistaking.
2. His Proof of the King being call'd Head of the Church from the Oath of Supremacy in King Char. 2d's time, wherin ther is not a Word of it.
3. From some Pulpit Prayers.
4. A pleasant Farce— How Mr. Review brings himself off for not making good his Offer of Lending me Mr. Lauder's Book. With the true Reason of it.

WEDNESDAY, March 17. 1707.

*Country-man.* **H**A—Ha—Ha—Ha—  
Rehearsal. What makes you so Merry, Country-man? You have got some Jest or other that Tickles your Fancy.

*Country-m.* A Jest Master! Ay— And it will Tickle you too when you hear it: And you are Concern'd in it.

*Rehears.* Come then, let's have it.

(1.) *Country-man.* In yours of 21 Feb. last, Num. 39. You said, That K. Char. I. Dy'd in Asserting the Cause of God, in Asserting His Supremacy, and that all Authority, as well Ecclesiastical as Temporal, was Deriv'd from Him alone. Then comes the Review of the 28th past, and Turns your Meaning to be, that the King Asserted his own Supremacy over the Church— And he Hews you down for this, and says of you, This is first, at once Contradicting himself, and then Contradicting all the 30th of January Orators, who say, he Dy'd a Martyr for the Church of ENGLAND; Now if he Dy'd in Defence of his Supremacy, and the Church of ENGLAND do's not pretend to own the Supremacy of the King, how did he Dye for the Church?

*Rehears.* This wou'd make one Laugh indeed! Did he think I meant That all Authority, as well Ecclesiastical as Temporal, was Deriv'd from the KING alone? This wou'd make him King of Kings indeed! Was His own Authority Deriv'd from Himself? If this was a Wilfull Mistake in the Review, he knows what Name it Deserves. And if it was through Ignorance, it is to be Pity'd!

(2.) *Country-m.* He was there Disputing against you for saying, That the Title of Head of the Church was left off by Q. Eliz. And not Refus'd by any of our Princes since. And that our Liturgy do's not Pray for the

Queen as Supream Head of the Church, And yet (says he of you) he cannot but know that we had an Oath of Supremacy, which was never Abrogated but at the Revolution, and the Dissenters were Persecuted for Refusing it, for many years in the Reign of King Charles 2d.

*Rehears.* And in that Oath ther was Not a word of the King being Head of the Church. For what then do's he tell us this fine Story? It is Playing at Croſs Purposes.

(3.) *Country-m.* But he Adds in the Next Words, That in some Pulpit Prayers the King has been call'd Supream Head, &c.

*Rehears.* These are Volunteers. Themselves only are Answerable.

(4.) *Country-m.* He has two Charges more against you in this same Review. One, for his not lending you a Book. And the other, for your not lending him some. For the first, he owns it was his own Offer to Lend you Mr. Lauder's Book, it being so Obscure a Book as not to be known in London. And he lays the Stres of his Cause upon it. Therefore you had a Mind to see it. But he says of you, He demands my Offer, and Haughtily bids me Carry it to such a Place for him. Never letting me know how I shall come at it again, or who will Answer for the Book.

*Rehears.* A leſs Ingenious Man cou'd never have found out such an Excuse! I nam'd two Persons well known in Town, a Bookseller and a Publisher. Yet neither of their Reputations was Sufficient to Answer for such a Precious Book! Not to Name my own, did he think I wou'd Steal his Book, and give him Opportunity to Expose me for it in Print? He Acts the Gentleman but Aukerdly. Was it for this he gave himself the

the Stile of *Esquire in Scotland*, and Printed it in his Book? Daniel Defoe *Esquire*?

But if he had Question'd the Honesty of the Bookseller or Publisher, or Mine, he might have had a Pawn for his Book—To be Deposited in a third hand that they might be sure to get it again—Since he is so Critical in his Dealings! He has Deserv'd this at my hands.

*Country-m.* But he says the Book is at his Printers Mr. MATTHEWS, where any Person you send that is Known, and will Answer for its Return shall have it.

*Rehears.* I know Mr. Matthews as little as he knows me—Nor do I know whom he knows or will Trust in this mighty Concern! So that I must Carry City Security with me. And I know not whither, for I know not where Mr. Matthews lives. I told him where the Persons liv'd with whom I desir'd to have the Book left for me.

*Country-m.* But after you have taken all this Pains you may Mis of the Book, for there is another Provided always and Notwithstanding—that you will send to the said Mr. MATTHEWS the Pamphlets against the Church of Scotland, which, you Quoted in that Paper; Upon Delivery of which, Mr. MATTHEWS will Pay Ready Money for them, at the Usual Rate of Pamphlets.

*Rehears.* This was Drawn up by Council Learned in the Law—Here are several Loop-Holes—He'll pay for them, at the Usual Rate of Pamphlets. Who knows what he means by the Usual Rates? And these Pamphlets being long since Printed, may be Dearer. So ther's an End of the Bargain—

*Country-m.* Then he says, If you will lend them to him, he will send for them where you shall Direct, and give Sufficient Satisfaction, that they shall be Return'd.

*Rehears.* Ay, but When? He has taught me the Nicety of Bargaining! And what if I shou'd think his Satisfaction not Sufficient? Then he has sent me of an April Errand!

But in short, Mr. De Foe, I have not these Pamphlets. And so I cannot Lend them to you. You told me before, That it was Usual when Men Quoted Books that were not well known, to tell where they were Printed, because when you first Quoted Mr. Lauder's Book, you said never a word where it was to be had, or where Printed. And I must tell you it is not half so well known here as these Pamphlets which have been in Vogue, and often Quoted these 18 or 19 Years.

But did I not tell you where they were Printed? Pray put on your Spectacles, and Look once more on my Num. 25. where these Pamphlets are Nam'd, and see if it be not very Particularly set down where

they were Printed, and by whom, and the Years when Printed? I told you they were Printed for Jo. Hindmarsh at the Golden Ball over against the Royal Exchange. And most of them are still to be had. And if you Differ not about the Usual Rate of Pamphlets, you may Buy them if you please. How justly now have you Insulted me, for not telling where they were Printed? And for your Lauder's Book, I shall Trouble my self no more about it. It is Plain you have no mind it shou'd be seen. And by what you have Quoted out of it, you have Reason to keep it Close, and not to let us see how he Proves the first Episcopal Church to be Presbyterian. Which I having Expos'd already, why shou'd you let me see the Book, to shew it more Ridiculous? But why then did you Offer it? And now make such Poor Excuses? Why do you say I Demanded your Offer? I know no such English. I said I Accepted of your Offer, and Desir'd (with great Civility and all the good Manners in the World) it might be left for me (see my words Num. 38.) for I knew not where to go for it. But did I mean that Mr. De Foe should put himself to the Trouble—Tho' he has Goa worse Errands in his life—And he gets Rid of his Offer by Calling this Commanding him, and making a Porter of him, and talking Haughtily! And Concludes, O how fair an Antagonist is Mr. Rehearsal!

#### ADVERTISEMENTS

A Preliminary Defence of the Epistolary Discourse concerning the Distinction between Soul and Spirit. In two parts. I. Against the Charge of favouring, Impiety. II. Against the Charge of favouring Heresy. In the Former is inserted a Digression, proving that the Collection of the Code of the Four Gospels in Trajan's Time is no way derogatory to the sufficient Attestation of them. By Henry Dodwell, M. A.

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